BEYOND THE BIG BRIDGE.

WHAT PEOPLE IN BROOKLYN ARE TALKING ABOUT.

The result of the election, so far as Brocklyn is concerned, is eminently satisfactory. It goes a long way to confirm what has hitherto been said in this column, that Brooklyn is slowly but surely becoming a Republican city. Brooklyn has not, strictly speak saved the State this time, but it has come remarkably near it. The Tribune predicted that Democratic plurality in Kings County would be reduced from that given to Cleveland four years ago (15,748) to probably 12,000 or less. The result shows that this was a safe and conservative estimate. The actual Democratic plurality in the county is 12,037, and in the city of Brooklyn only 11,699. The Democrats had claimed at least 20,000, which would be more than Tilden got in 1876, and "Boss" McLaughlin counted on as much as 23,000. Even Mayor Chapin, who will now have a chance to detach himself from politics and attend to his official duties, did a lot of careful figuring, and succeeded in ciphering out a plurality for Cleveland of exactly 18,700. Perhaps the most comical thing of all was the attitude of Mc-Laughlin's organ, "The Citizen," which at 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon was claiming that the State was "still in doubt." This paper seemed to have been completely dazed by the blow which it had received. Its hold on life has not been remarkably vigorous and it is possible that it may not long surwive the severe shock it has received.

The Democrats elect their city and county tickets, with one exception, but by pluralities far behind those for President and Governor. Ex-Police Captain Kaiser gave Joha Cottler a very close race for the County Clerkship, and the official count will be needed to show who is elected. Captain Kaiser certainly added much strength to the Republican ticket. It is only under exceptionally favorable circumstances that the Republicans can elect a candidate in Brooklyn, but the election for Mayor last year shows what can be done by a strong and popular candidate, even against the ablest man that the Democrats can bring forward. But all this will be changed with the com ing years, as the Democratic hold on the city is gradually loosened. There are signs that "Boss" McLaughlin's power is waning, and there will be no other "boss" to take his place.

Particularly gratifying is the result of the contes n the 111d Congressional District. Mr. Wallace's election shows that the free-trade sentiment has not nearly so strong a hold in the district as its voteries have been counting on. The plan to bring Coombs forward as the representative of that idea had been ong under contemplation. I am told that it originated is long ago as last June, when the Free Traders got together and decided that their only hope lay in putting up a candidate of their own and inducing the Democrats to support him, if they could. The man then selected to lead this forlorn hope was William J. Coombs, who is engaged in the export trade and naturally is a good deal more concerned about the "markets of the world" than a good many other people are. These people promised themselves to conduct a high-toned "educational" campaign. Instead of that, the fight was made on the way in which the nomination of Wallace was brought about, and attacks were strenuously directed against the character of the Republican candidate. The verdict of the people of the district upon this matter and the general issue is emphatic and unmistakable.

John Y. McKane stood by his promises nobly. A Democratic majority of 372 in 1884 is turned into a Republican majority of 436 this year in the town McKane has certainly vindicated of Gravesend. himself, and he has demonstrated the loyalty of his supporters. There are not many Democratic leaders who can enforce such obedience to their wishes when those wishes entail the necessity of opposing one's McKatie says that he is satisfied with his day's work on Tuesday, and that henceforth he is out "Boss" McLaughlin will sincerely wish that this may prove to be the case. When District-Attorney Ridgway is running for an office again, however, it is not unlikely that McKane will have several knives whetted in readiness for him.

There appears to have been no trouble in Brooklyn casting the votes rapidly. The greater part of the voting was done in the morning. Those who went to the polis about noon or later in the day were able to east their ballots without delay, or by waiting no more than a few minutes at the furthest. In one district, I am told, the voting was done for three hours in the morning at the rate of seventy-seven ballots an hour. Probably that average was not greatly exceeded anywhere in the city. There was necessity, as in at least one district in New-York, of voting at the rate of 134 votes an hour.

to give as full reports of Republican meetings as of so that the trip mag easily be made in twenty secspicuously shown than in the canvass just closed the upper landing without a stop the experience is Democratic, but its impartiality was never more con series of Republican meetings addressed by Messrs, Miller, McKinley, Ingersoll, Depew and Blaine has never been surpassed in Brooklyn. "The Eagle' gave verbatim reports of all these speeches, just as gave verbatim reports of all these speeches, just as it did of the metings of its own party at which Mills.

The maximum weight carried by each car is be new, even to the orchestra. Plantation melodies of the days "befold de wah" and the quaint echoes of the bygone in minstrels will be prominent features of the minerity party is one of the secrets of the minerity party is one of the secrets of the minerity party is one of the secrets of the maximum weight carried by each car is be new, even to the orchestra. Plantation melodies of the days "befold de wah" and the quaint echoes of the bygone in ministrels will be prominent features of the maximum weight carried by each car is be new, even to the orchestra. Plantation melodies of the days "befold de wah" and the quaint echoes of the bygone in ministrels will be prominent features of the success of "The Eagle," which is understood hoisting cables have a lifting capacity of 11.000. Harry Parker, Lester and Allen, Tierney and Wayne never to have been more prosperous than at present. In general it may be said that "The Eagle's" editopersistent attacks on William C. Wallace, which were wholly uncalled for and useless. "The Eagle" at first commended the nomination, and then turned and tried to rend the candidate.

The rush to see Mr. Blaine a week ago last night was simply tremendous. The great Rink in Cler-mont-ave. was packed as it had not been before, al though at the Miller and McKinley meetings it seemed that no more could be crowded in. For the Blaine meeting a great many more platform tickets had been Issued than could be made use of. The platform was not large enough to contain half of the ticket-holders. Even those who arrived as early as 7 o'clock were unable to get even standing-room there. Reporters who arrived late had a hard time. About 8 o'clock a young man tried to force his way through the crowd at the foot of the steps leading to the platform, frantically calling to the policemen on duty there: "Captain! Captain!" One of the officers turned, when the new-comer changed his call to "Sergeant! Ser-

"There's no use of your talking that way," said ene of the officers. "There is no room for you."
"But I must get through," said the young man "I'm a newspaper man, and I want to report the

meeting. I'm from 'The Sun.' " "When did you come down?" sang out some one in the crowd close by, and a shout of laughter went up from everybody within hearing.

After desperate struggles, the young man who had "come down" succeeded in forcing his way through.

Brooklyn was ablaze with bonfires on Tuesday night.

Many were kindled before it was fairly dark. The number of barrels consumed in this way must run far up into the thousands. Boys begin to make their preparations months in advance; that is, they begin to lay in a stock of combustible material. heard of one boy last week, who had no less than ninety barrels stowed away in his father's cella These represented the accumulations of himself and some of his boy friends. It is a custom for the boys from the rougher parts of the city to invade other neighborhoods, and carry off the barrels of the better dressed and more respectable boys if they can lay their bands on them. They will even take a parily burned barrel when nothing else is in sight. It will remembered that Mayor Low once set the town laughing at him by addressing a message to the "boys

of Brooklyn," begging them to forego the custom of

making bondies on the night of election day. The

deterrent influence of his message is not apparent.

So far from appreciating the attention they received.

the "boys of Brooklyn" resented interference with their

Not a few passengers on the elevated railroad in Myrtle-ave, have remarked that the crossing at Hudson-ave, would prove a dangerous one. No one expected. however, that its dangerous character would demonstrated so soon. The Flatbush ave. branca which runs through Hudson-ave. and crosses the Myrtle-ave. line at right angles, and at grade, was epened on Monday morning. On Tuesday, at 7 p. m., collision occurred. This shows extremely bad man-

proper signals had been given, and if they had been The public has a right to look with suspicion on a crossing that produces such trouble as this of the second day it is used. Grade crossings on elevated roads are inevitably a source of peril, and they ought not to be permitted. This one might have been avoided with little trouble. The company has now decided to abandon it, and will run no trains to Flatbush-ave. until they can be run over the Myrtleave. and Adams-st. line. Switching across tracks will then be necessary, but by the interlocking system danger can be reduced to the lowest terms.

It is curious how many people are at less to know the correct way of speaking of the dismissed British Minister. Here is Dr. Talmage, for instance, who at his Friday-night prayer-meeting a week ago persisted in calling Lord Sackville "Lord West." Others think that "Lord Sackville West" is the correct thing. Of course a moment's glance at a "Peerage," would have informed Dr. Talmage that he who was Str Lionel S. Sackville-West, became, on the death of his brother, the Earon of Sackville, and may be properly called Baron Sackville or Lord Sackville, and nothing else. It is as incorrect to speak of him as " Lord West" as it would to call the pastor of the Tabernacle "Dr. DeWitt," If Dr. Talmage's library is not supplied with a copy of the "Peerage," he could have seen one by stepping into the reference department of the Brooklya Library, and thus saved himself from making a "big blunder," as well as misleading a large number of people.

The Doctor is, by the way, a frequent visitor to the reading-room of the Prooklyn Library. He spends most of his time there in glancing over the papers from various parts of the country, which are kept on file. He says that he could not get along without the newspapers, and it is well known that he has a kindly side for newspaper workers Those who see him engaged in the reading-room are in doubt whether he is looking at the papers to see what they have to say about him, or whether he is gathering points for his Friday-night talk on "secular events viewed from a religious standpoint."

Several months ago Bridge Trustee William Marshall resigned, but his resignation does not appear to have been accepted. At all events, no successor to him has been appointed. Of course one Bridge trustee more or less does not make much difference to the people, who would gladly see the whole Board wiped out it the interest of economy and reform and the orderly and expeditious conduct of public affairs; but it is somewhat anomalous that when an official desires to retire he cannot do so. No man with a due regard for the public interest would accept an appointment to the place which Mr. Marshall desires to vacate, but so long as the law remains as it is, it is the duty Mayor, Auditor and Controller of Brooklyn to make an appointment, or at least to try to make Now that the Controller and Auditor have secured their re-election, and the Mayor has got the week, except on Sate through his campaign for Cleveland and Hill, perhaps Lyons' will be presented.

The regular season of

THE RISE OF THE ELEVATOR. COMING UP FROM SMALL BEGINNINGS.

THE NEW LIFTS IN THE TRIBUNE BUILDING-THEIR SAFETY, ELEGANCE AND SWIFTNESS.

There was a time when the lumbering stage-coach was considered a fine example of the rapid strides of civilization, but its usefulness was short-lived at best. There was a time, too, when men were glad to has labored earnestly with the piece since last season, avail themselves of the convenience of an elevator and believes he has made a vast improvement in it. of the rudest type, a heavy, clumsy platform which was pulled up to the top of a building by some sturdy boy. Three passengers were a big load and a trip to the top of a nine-story building, had there been such buildings in those days, they would have discouraged the most patient or lazy of men. Improve-ments in the speed, capacity and convenience of elehe hurrying, scrambling eager people of this plunging age called for greater conveniences. Business author and Demen had to content themselves with offices high up all rehearsals. in the air, and a minute saved in getting to or from

the needs and convenience of an impatient, restless the needs and convenience of an impactor, the public. In appearance they are most pleasing Light and airy, the whole car except the floor being made of light fromwork, they give one the sensation experienced in making a balloon ascension. The plate glass mirrors in each of the four corners of the car. caken floors give them a touch of luxury. The speed reached by the cars is exceedingly rapid. The maximum, Th the electric lights with their tinted shades and the Now that the campaign is over, a word of two of praise for its course from the beginning to the end is due to "The Eagle." I mean its impartial course in the treatment of the public demonstrations of the treatment of the public demonstrations of the two parties. It is not a new thing for "The Eagle" to the frequent stops. The "hotst" from the bottom to the top of The Tribune Building is 104 feet, a run of six weeks at Niblo's "The Undercurrent" to the great of the public demonstration of the top of the top of the parties. onds. When one is making a trip from the lower to something like this: A closing door, a shoot upward, an opening door, and a stereotyped voice saying " Nine.

The maximum weight carried by each car is dent, two of these are slightly slack, so that there is rial freatment of its opponents this year has been no strain upon them, and should the other two pos-fair and honorable. A conspicuous exception is its persistent attack, on will an account of the property there would still be two unused cables, with a lifting capacity of 22,000 pounds, to hold a weight of only 3,000 pounds. Should everything give way, however, the car could not drop, for its speed is regulated by an automatic governor placed on its top. If the speed of the car should exceed 500 feet a minute, the governor snaps a spring and the car is instantly brought to a standstill by two automatic grips which seize the guide posts.

The car is not operated by the old-fashioned hand cable running through the car, but by means of a lever. This is held constantly by the operator, who thus has the car under perfect control. In connection with the lever is an auxiliary valve, by means of which the water pressure is so directed as to operate the main valve. In addition to this appliance, there is fixed to the machinery an independent automatic valve, which stops the car at the terminal landing by itself. By this means there is no possible danger of a car full of people being shot up through the ceiling as from a catapult, in case the operator becomes confused or careless.

There are two water tanks for the supply of water. The upper one has a capacity of 2,000 gallons, and the lower one of 3,700. With the valve in the steam pump is connected an automatic float, which controls the supply of water to the upper tank. As a further prevention against accidents, the discharge pipe is supplied with a siphon relief valve, which stops the car instantly if any obstruction to its progress is met. thus has the car under perfect control. In connection

With all the precautions taken for the safety of With all the precautions taken for the safety of passengers, their comfort and convenience have been toolted after with equal care. An automatic stop-valve prevents the operator from stopping the car with a sudden jerk. Furthermore, that no efforts might be spared to add every possible thing to their convenience, the ordinary perpendicular cylinder of elevators, which gives out a hissing sound, has been replaced on these cars with a notseless horizontal cylinder attached to the bottom of the car. These cars, which are made by the Crane Elevator Company, have been placed in position and put into perfect working order under the personal supervision of Edward L. Raht, the Tribune Building architect.

DR. PICK'S LECTURE ON MEMORY.

Dr. Edward Pick delivered the first of a series of ectures to be given before the students of the College of Physicians and Surgeons yesterday at Chickering Hall. The of Dr. Pick's system of "improving the memory and fa-cilitating the acquirement of knowledge." He took several examples of long lists of names, difficult in themselves remember, and by a skilful and almost instantaneous linking of ideas with these, showed how easily the names could be recalled. Over thirty words which are excepons to the general rule of gender in the third declens: Latin were given to the audience to associate togethe Following out the simple rules of association as explained list without the slightest hesitation. Dr. Pick was frequently applauded for his lucid and foreible explanations as well as for his bright touches and enlivening stories.

PROFESSOR BICKMORE DESCRIBES THE EARTH. Professor Bickmore's lecture in the Museum of Natural History yesterday gave an account of the Azolo Age and the beginning of animal life on the globe. By means of views of different parts of the earth he presented the ap-pearance of the several forms of the strata of igneous ocks, as they are formed through volcanic agency, and intensity of the volcanic action he indicated by the agement. Fortunately it was the engines of the two cast of Java a few years ago produced atmospheric infrains that came together, instead of the encine of
one striking the broad side of a crowded passenger
car. It made a bad wreck, and the commany was
a long time in getting the track cleared. No trains
were run in Myrtle-ave during Wednesday. This is
the first serious elevated railroad accident in Brooklyn
and the employes are not skilled in the work of
ewspeking. This may account for the solumess of the elective the geological section of the cracking
the getting things in good order again. It is certain
where Professor Whittleid explained further the specimens
the accident could not have occurred if the

and intensity of the valende action he indicated by the
formation of the cracked coast of Java a few years ago produced atmospheric inflowed in the solution of enable the Government Departments to send exhibits. When that resolution passes, if
the observe, the summand as complete description of,
note striking the broad side of a crowded passenger
car. It made a bad wreck, and the commany was
as for several months. The dular waves caused by the volcano passed entirely subsided.

The solution of enable the Government Departments to send exhibits. When that resolution passes, if
the dustries the formation passes, if
the coast of Java a few years ago produced atmospheric inflection week lid not seriously be to have sought to have

IN THE PLAYHOUSES.

EVERYTHING FROM TRAGEDY TO LOW COM. EDY TO BE OFFERED.

This week will probably be the most important one of the present theatrical season, both from the number and the class of productions to be seen here. Theatre-goers will certainly find no reasonable excuse for complaining of a lack of variety, when choice ranges from Booth and Barrett and Mary Anderson to "A Brass Monkey" and "Waddy Googan," and from a Gilbert and Sullivan opera to the Galety Burlesque Company.

Booth and Barrett make their appearance to-mor-

row night at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, for an extended season of Shakespearean revivals. bill will be "Othello," with Mr. Booth as Iago and Mr. Barrett in the title role. This play will be repeated on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday evenings. "The Merchant of Venice" will be given on Wednes day and Thursday evenings and at the Saturday matinee, with Mr. Booth as Shylock and Mr. Barrett as Bassanio. The tragedians will be supported by their own company of thirty-six people, and an auxiliary force of over one hundred men and women including the pupils of the Madison Square Theatre School of Acting, and a double quintet of selected singers. Following is the complete cast of both plays: OTHELLO. Edwin Booth.

Lago Edwin Booth. Othello Lawrence Barrett. Othello Ben G. Rogers. Cassio John A. Lane. Cassio Cassio Charles Koehler. Charles Hanford. Frederick Vroom. Lodovico Lawrence Hanley. Faulo William Stafford. Marco F. Harrison. Julio T. Wolseley. Herald Beaumont Smith. Messenger Walker Thomas. Destemona Miss Minna K. Gale. Emilia Miss Gertride Kellogg. THE MERCHANT OF VENICE. Shylock Edwin Booth. Lawrence Barrett. Antonio John A. Lane. Gratiano Charles Hanford. Lovenzo Solanio William Stafford.
Othello Lawrence Barrett- Brabantio Ben G Rogera Casslo John A Lane. Casslo Charles Collins. Charles Koehler. Duke of Venice Charles Collins. Montano Craitano Frederick Vroom. Lawrence Hanley. Faulo William Staford. Marco F Harrison. Julio F T Wolseley. Herald Beaumont Smith. Messenger Walker Thomas. Desdemona Miss Minna K. Gale. Emilla Miss Gertride Kellogg. THE MERCHANT OF VENICE. Shylock Edwin Booth. Lawrence Barrett. Antonio John A. Lane. Gratiano Charles Hanley. Solanio William Stafford.
Brabantio Ben G. Rogers. Cassio John A. Lane. Roderigo Charles Koehler. Duke of Venice Charles Koehler. Charles Collins. Montano Charles Hanford. Frederick Vroom. Lodovico Lawrence Hanley. Faulo William Stafford. Marco F. Harrison. Julio T. Wolseley. Herald Beaumont Smith. Messenger Walker Thomas. Desdemona Miss Minna K. Gale. Emilia Miss Gertride Kellogg. THE MERCHANT OF VENICE. Shylock Edwin Booth. Lawrence Barrett. Antonio John A. Lane. Gratiano Charles Hanford. Lovenzo Lawrence Hanley. Solanio William Stafford.
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Duke of Venice Charles Collins. Montano Frederick Vroom. Lodovico Lawrence Hanford. Lawrence Hanford. Marco F. Harrison. Julio T. Wolseley. Herald Beaumont Smith. Messenger Walker Thomas. Desdemona Miss Minna K. Gale. Emilia Miss Gertrude Kellogs. THE MERCHANT OF VENICE. Shylock Edwin Booth. Lawrence Barrett. Antonio John A. Lane. Gratiano Charles Hanford. Lovenzo Hanley. Solario William Stafford.
Montano Charles Hantord. Gratiano Frederick Vroom. Lodovico Lawrence Hanley. Paulo William Stafford. Marco F Harrison. Julio T. Wolseley. Herald Beaumont Smith. Messenger Miss Minna K. Gale. Emilia Miss Gertrude Kellogg. THE MERCHANT OF VENICE. Shylock Edwin Booth. Bassanio Lawrence Barrett. Antonio John A. Lane. Gratiano Charles Hanford. Lovenzo Lawrence Hanley. Solanio William Stafford.
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Messenger Walker Thomas. Desdemona Miss Minna K. Gale. Emilia Miss Gertride Kellogg. THE MERCHANT OF VENICE. Shylock Edwin Booth. Bassanio Lawrence Barrett. Antonio John A. Lane. Gratiano Charles Hanford. Lorenzo Lawrence Hanley. Solanio William Stafford.
Desdemona Miss Minna K. Gale. Emilia Miss Gertride Kellogg. THE MERCHANT OF VENICE. Shylock Edwin Booth. Bassanio Lawrence Barrett. Antonio John A. Lane. Graffano Charles Hanford. Lorenzo Lawrence Hanley. Solarito William Stafford.
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Shylock Edwin Booth. Bassanio Lawvence Barrett. Antonio John A. Lane. Gratiane Charles Hanford. Lorenzo Lawrence Hanley. Solario William Stafford.
Bassanio Lawrence Barrett. Antonio John A. Lane. Gratiano Charles Hanford. Lorenzo Lawrence Hanley. Solanio William Stafford.
Bassanio Lawrence Barrett. Antonio John A. Lane. Gratiano Charles Hanford. Lorenzo Lawrence Hanley. Solanio William Stafford.
Gratiane Charles Hantord Lorenzo Lawrence Hanley. Solanio William Stafford.
Lerenzo . Lawrence Hanley . Solanio . William Stafford .
Solanio William Stafford.
Solanio William Stafford.
Salarino Charles Koehler.
Salario Frederick Vroom.
Duke of Venice Charles Collins.
Tubal Beaumont Smith.
Old Gobbo Ben G. Rogers.
Launcelot Gobbo Owen Faweett.
Ralthagar Walter Thomas.
Stephano T. Wolseley.
Leonardo F. Harrison
Portia Miss Minna K. Gale.
Nerissa Miss Eleanor Tyndale.

After an absence of nearly three years, Miss Mary Anderson will again court the homage and the dollars of her countrymen. She opens at Palmer's Theatre Tuesday night, in the dual role of Hermione and Perdita in Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale," and will be supported by a complete company of English "The Winter's Tale" will be continued all the week, except on Saturday, when "The Lady of

The regular season of the Lyceum Theatre will begin Tuesday evening, with a first production in this country of Pinero's domestic comedy "Sweet Lavender." In this play the author has essayed to depict a phase of English life not previously seen on the American stage. It is said to be strongly reminiscent of Robertson's plays, and quite unlike any of Mr. Pinero's previous efforts. It is divided three acts, which are labeled respectively Nobody's Business," "Somebody's Business" and Everybody's Business."

Gillette's spectacular dramatization of "She" is on the list of Monday night productions. Mr. Gillette has labored earnestly with the piece since last season, A strong element of his own vein of comedy has been introduced into it, and the dramatic situations touched up with the brush of suspense. There will also be several elaborate spectacular scenes, large choruses, important solos and weird marches. The scene which represents the Fire of Life, which transforms the ments in the speed, capacity and convenience of ele-vators kept pace with those in other things and still be a novel and surprising trick. The dramatic company is much stronger than last season and the author and David Belasco have personally directed

The two hydraulic passenger elevators which have recently been placed in the Tribune building give a striking example of the attention that is paid nowadays to promising pupils. At the close of the run of "Partners," the London success, "Captain Swift," will e produced, with Maurice Barrymore in the title

Augustus Daly's melodrama," The Undercurrent," comes out at Niblo's on Tuesday evening. Dominick Murray will be the leading man, and the rest of the will be taken on the road by P. T. managed Mr. Daly's "Under the Gaslight" Company

for so many years. Lew Dockstader takes his home company to Boston this week, but leaves behind him a clean, fresh minstrel show from "end to end." Every face will be new, even to the orchestra. Plantation melodies pounds each. To insure fuller freedom from acci- and the Manhattan Quartette are included in the company.

looked upon by the English public as the only ex-ponent of burlesque, blushingly confesses to thirty cears of life. However that may be, she certainly ooks youthful enough-on the stage-and her actions are still characterized by great buoyancy, vivacity and "go." She will be seen here Thursday night in Monte Cristo, jr.," at the Standard Theatre, surrounded by a round hundred of burlesque beauties, nd several comedians of the Galety Company of London The cast includes the following: Marian Hood, Fanny Merritt, Linda Verner, Sylvia Gray, Letty Lind, Jennie Dorson, Fred. Leslie, Charles Danby, Charles Midwin Fred Storey, Alfred Balfour, Nellie Gregory, Florence Henderson, Bob Acres, Billy McIntyre, Jessie Bennett, Jessie Consuelo, Ethel Bord, Mabel Rollet, Haidee Moore, Kate Cannaugat and Nellie Langton.

A matinee benefit performance in aid of the Actors Fund of America will be given at the Broadway Theatre Thursday afternoon, with a strong volunteer bill. Among those who have offered their services are Edwin Booth, Lawrence Barrett, Henry E. Dixey, Edward E. Rice, Louis Aldrich, Tony Pastor, Lew Dockstader, Gus Williams, Marshall P. Allce J. Shaw, Signor Di Valetta, Edward Harrigan and company, in an act of "Waddy Googan"; the Broadway Theatre Company, in an act of "Mr. Barnes of New-York," and Miss Flora Walsh, Murphy and Reed, in a scene from "A Brass Monkey."

On Monday afternoon occurs the benefit performance at Daiy's Theatre in aid of the fund to provide an asylum for the orphans of those who have died from yellow fever. "The Wife of Socrates" and "The Lottery of Love" will be given by Mr. Daly's company on the accasion. Tickets are for sal- at the usual price at Breatano's and at the theatre. The matinee is given under the patronage of the ladies of the Jacksonville Relief Society.

Stelle Mackaye's picturesque and remantic drama, "Paul Kauvar," which ran over one hunded nights at the Standard Theatre last winter, will be revived inder the management of Harry Miner, at the Grand Opera House to-morroy evening. Rehear-als have been in progress under the personal direction of the author for the past three weeks. A star cast has been engaged, and by special arrangement Mr Mackaye will play "Gouroc," one of the principal haracters. Edmund Collier, the young tragedian, will do the title role, and Miss Carrie Turner will take her da part of Diane, the heroine. The costumes and scenery of this reproduction are all new.

Henry E. Dixey will pose as "Adonis" this week and next at the Star Theatre, while the Merry Mountain Maid sings her lay. A strong supporting company, including seevral pretty girls and many new specialties. is promised.

The first appearance here of Mrs. Alice J. Shaw the whistler, since her return from abroad, is announced for next Wednesday evening at Chickering Mrs. Shaw will be assisted by Miss Ollie Torbert, violinist; Signor Tagilapetra, Miss Edith Pend, recitations; Mr. F. V. Downey, piano; Miss Jessie Foster, soprano, and Mr. Gustave Thalberg.

"The Yeomen of the Guard" is still enjoying good business at the Casino. Even the excitement of

season of eight nights, after which it disbands. Miss Minnie Dupree, who plays Susan, will then go to Milwaukee to rejoin her old company.

"Waddy Googan" seems to have as many friends as a play as the hackman depicted by Mr. Harrigan. At any rate, the Park Theatre is drawing large audiences nightly, and Mr. Hanley says there is no reason yet to make a change.

Among the odd and quaint things in the property list of "The Old Homestead" is a yarn-reel, which list of "The Old Homestead" is a yarn-reel, which uncle Joshua says belonged to the family of the first Governor of Massachusetts. It was brought from Mr. Thompson's claborate collection of New-England relies at his farm in Swanzey, N. H. Another relie of days gone by is a trick of Mr. Lennox, who plays seth. Whenever he receives a stage blow he invariably claps his hands together. It is a palphole trick and wholly out of place amid so many natural surroundings. "The Old Homestead" still keeps up its remarkable record of big business, and even on election day played to one of the largest houses of the season.

the season of twenty weeks in Australia. It was in the Island Continent that Miss Pixley first won fame and fortune.

AMERICA AND FRANCE. A NEW EVIDENCE OF THEIR FRIENDLY

RELATIONS.

PREPARATIONS FOR A FINE DISPLAY OF THE INDUSTRIES OF THIS COUNTRY AT THE WORLD'S FAIR IN PARIS

NEXT YEAR. Now that the period of political warfare is over, and the Nation has returned to the piping times of peace, it behooves the various industries to display to the world once more the development which has been due to a quarter of a century of wise political economy, and which, luckily, the term of Democratic incumbency has been too short to injure materially.

The opportunity for doing so is provided by the great World's Fair to be held at Paris next year, and it is encouraging to note that the result of the election has already produced an increase of interest in the exposition among American manufacturers. Many of them, in fact, were awaiting the outcome in the knowledge that Democratio success would hardly warrant the expense necessary for the exhibition of American arts and manufactures.

The Universal Exposition of 1889 promises to be one of the largest and most successful of the world's fairs ever held. The French Government has made extensive preparations, and has appropriated 43,000,000 francs toward the expenses. An advisory commission, consisting of 300 members, and entitled the "Grand Council of the World's Exhibition of 1880" has been appointed. The members of the French Cab'net are ex-officio members of this commission, and are giving their personal attention to the arrangements now being made.

The buildings for the Exposition are now nearly com-pleted. They occupy the Champ-de-Mars and the Trocadero Palace and park on the banks of the Seine. In the park at the entrance to the Exposition on the Champ-de-Mars the wonderful Eiffel Tower is now in course of erection. It is to be entirely of iron and 1.000 feet in height. Its object is to show the triumph of modern engineering skill. It will be furnished with an elevator of American manufacture. On the right of the tower is the Palace of Liberal Arts, and on the left the fine Palace of Fine Arts. gardens occupy the centre of the square, and at the back is the main building, or the gallery of machines, as it is called. The Esplanade of Invalides is reserved for the products of the French colonies. The buildings are magnificent structures of glass and iron, lighted by electricity and fitted with every modern conven-

THIRTY THOUSAND EXHIBITORS EXPECTED It is expected that the total number of exhibitors from all countries will reach 30,000; it is estimated that 12,000,000 persons will enter the grounds and buildings. Some idea of the magnitude of the Exhibi-tion may be gained from the fact that the total area of buildings and enclosed grounds which is to be lighted by electricity is 3,000,000 square feet. The space allotted to the United States is about 75,000

Last May the formal invitation to the United States extended by the French Government, was accepted by a joint resolution of the Senate and House of Representatives, \$250,000 was appropriated to defray expenses, and William B. Franklin and Somerville P. Tuck were appointed Commissioners to the Exposition. The Commissioners have an office in the Washington Building, No. 1 Broadway, and are there surrounded by a corps of special experts in the various groups into which the exhibition will be divided, as follows:

1. Works of art. 2. Education and processes used therein. 3. Plain and decorative house furniture.

4. Textile fabrics. 5. The raw and manufactured products of mining,

forestry, chemistry, etc. 6. Apparatus and methods of mechanical industries.

7. Food products.

9. Horticulture. A CHAT WITH COMMISSIONER TUCK Commissioner Tuck was found in his office yesterday morning, deeply interested in a large lithographed birds-eye view of the Champ-de-Mars, showing the Exposition buildings as they will be. The graceful outes of the Eiffel Tower loomed up about four times as high as the dome of the main building, and seemed to threaten to run off the sheet. There was barely room for its cupola, however, and the tricolor fluttered gayly in an imaginary breeze. Mr. Tuck had a poetic in-spiration, for when he looked up from the gaudy tints of the picture, he remarked:

"Ah, what a glorious thing is international friend-ship. As I look out of the window here, I gaze upon the site where Washington and Lafayette bade each ether farewell. When my glance wanders out of that other window, it is met by the Statue of Liberty, a monument to our friendship with France. We have now had a century of those pleasant relations, and just such affairs as the coming Exposition will seal the bonds between the two republics. Do you know what Perry Belmont said in his speech recommending the acceptance of France's invitation? No? Well, here is an extract:

"This Nation cannot forget its obligations to France for the assistance rendered in its early struggles for freedom. On many occasions since, notably the presentation by the French people of the Statue of Liberty which now adorns New-York Harbor, the sympathy and good will of the French Nation toward the United States and its Government have been manifested. The year 1889 will be the centennial of events in France which gave impetus to the establishment of republican institutions throughout the world.' That is the platform which should be adopted by all our people. I think such a feeling is already extended, and I look forward to the best exhibit ever nade by this country at any world's fair.

MANY APPLICATIONS FROM ARTISTS. "Take the first group, for instance. The fact there is important that all American citizens are entitled to exhibit, whether they reside here or abroad. Every one knows that we have a large colony of artists right in Paris, and other colonies in Munich Dusseldorf, Florence and elsewhere, They all will exhibit, and in class I of the first group, oil paint ings, we have more applications now than we have room for. I have asked for more space for that department. Our American wood engravers will show the world the very best work done anywhere. We are away ahead of all competitors in such illustrating as is shown in our magazines, and our exhibit will be sure to attract attention,

"The second group, including educational paratus and methods, printing, books, binding, station ery, photographic apparatus, musical instruments, surgical apparatus and the like, I am sorry to say, is not as active as I should like it. We are behind other nations in that direction. Nor can we claim superiority in Groups III and IV, though I think we shall hold our own. In all other groups, we are bound to win. In the fifth group, products of mining, hunting, fishing, are our stronghold, and in leather and skins we are well up. Group VI provides an opportunity for the display of Yankee ingenuity, including, as it does, all inventions of tools, machinery, vehicles and railroad appliances, architecture, navigation, life-saving and especially electricity. In electrical appliances we shall make an exhibit greater than that at the recent Electric Exposition in Paris, and I think we shall defeat all competitors. In Group VII a notable department of our exhibit will be that of corn and all its derivatives. As to the last two groups, I need not say that we are pre-eminent. not as active as I should like it. We are behind

HO TO MAKE THE FAIR A SUCCESS. "So, all in all, I may say that we need not fear as to our making a good showing. It is necessary, of course, that everybody take an interest in our success, and we shall succeed. American exhibitors joint resolution to enable the Government Depart-

TITLED AMERICANS.

Continued from Nineteenth Page.

Chizelle, esq., of Philadelphia; born 1842; married, 1875, to Baron Franz de Paulo Stillfried, born 1837. Residence: Rattonitz, Germany. Creation of title, 1499.

SUZANET-Marchioness de Suzanet: Miss Field, daughter of - Field, esq., of New-York: mar-ried to the Marquis de Suzanet of France, for-merly an officer of the French Army. Resi-dence: Paris.

dence: Paris.

SUZANET-Countess de Suzanet: Miss Nina
French, daughter of J. French, esq., of NewYork, R. I.; married at Paris to Count de

Suzanet.

TALLYRAND-Marquise de Tallyrand-Perigor (divorced): Miss Bessie Curtis, daughter of Joseph D. B. Curtis, esq., of New-York: married at Nice, March 18, 1867, to the Marquis Maurice de Tallyrand-Perigor (who since being divorced from her has become Duke of Dino); divorced August 11, 1886; issue: Palma de Tallyrand-Perigor, born in Venice, April 2, 1871. The head of the family is the Duke of Sagan and Duke of Valencay.

TELFNER-Countess Telfner: Miss Ada, Hunger-

TELFNER—Countess Telfner: Miss Ada Hunger-ford, of California, daughter of the date— Hungerford, esq., of Cal, and sister of Mrs. John W. Mackay, "the Bonanza Queen"; married to Count Telfner of Rome.

THEODOLLI-Marchioness Theodolli: Miss Conrad, daughter of - Conrad, esq., of New-York;
married to the Marquis Theodolli of Rome.

TIFFINI-Marchioness de Tiffini: Miss Wickershaw, daughter of - Wickershaw, esq., of
New-York; married to the Marquis de Tiffini
of Italy.

TORRIGIANI-Marquise Torrigiani: Miss Fry, daughter of the late Horatio Fry, esq., of New-York, niece of the late Gen. George B. McLellan: married at Reme, 1885. to the Marquis Carlo Vetti Torrigiani of Florence,

TREMENHEERE-Mrs. Tremenheere: Miss Jessie
Van Auken, daughter of William B. Van
Auken, of Fifth-ave., New-York; married at
New-York, Oct. 18, 1887, to Henry Tremenheere, esq., Magistrate Madras Civil Service,
son of Lieutenant-General C. W. Tremenheere,
C. B., formerly Military Governor of Aden.
TROUBLIAND. Counters De Trobrigad: Miss Mary Jones, daughter of — Jones, esq., of New-York; married to the Count De Trobriand of France, formerly a General in the United States Army.

VERNON-Lady Vernon: Miss Francis Margaret Lawrence, daughter of Francis Lawrence.

RNON-Lady Vernon: Miss Francis Margaret Lawrence, daughter of Francis Lawrence, esq., of New-York; married, 1885, to George William Venables Vernon, Lord Vernon, seventh Baron, born Feb. 25, 1854, formerly Captain 12th Lancers, Justice of the Peace for Derbyshire; issue: Fannie Lawrence Venables Vernon, born 1886. Seats: Sudbury Hall, Derby: Poynton Hall, Stockford. Residence: 38 Hill-st., Berkeley Square, London. Creation of title, 1762. The first Lord was M. P. for Litchfield.

VERNON-The Hon. Mrs. Vernon: Miss Louise
Frost, daughter of Gen. Daniel Frost, of St.
Louis, U. S.; married in 1884, to the Hon.
William Frederick Cuthbert Vernon, born
July 18, 1856, heir presumptive to the
Barony of his brother, Lord Vernon; issue:
Richard Henry, born 1885.

VERNON-Mrs. Harcourt Vernon: Miss Helen Rebecca Tracr, daughter of J. W. Tracr, esq., of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, U. S.: married in 1884 to Walther Granville Harcourt Ver-non, formerly Lieutenant Derbyshire Regi-ment, born 1860, son of the Rev. Evelyn Harcourt Vernon. Belongs to the family of Lord Vernon.

VICI-Countess Folchi-Vici: Miss McAllister, daughter of — McAllister, Philadelphia; mar-ried in London, 1880, by Cardinal Manning, to Count Guiseppe Folchi-Vici of France. to Count Guiseppe Folchi-Viel of France.

VICOVARO—Princess Vicovaro: Miss Eleanor Speneer, daughter of Lorillard Speneer, of New-York; born Jan. 7, 1851; married June 25, 1870, to Don Virginius Cenei, sixth Prince of Vicovaro, Count Palatine, and Knight of the Order of Malta, born Aug. 16, 1840, also Marquis of Roccapriora; issue: Donna Eleanor, born 1875; Donna Beatrix, born 1877. Residence: The Cenei Palace, Rome. Creation of Prince, 1692. The family traces its ancestry in direct line back to Marco Cincio, who was Prefect of Pisa in the year 457. John Cenei was Pope under the name of John X., A. D. 914. Princess Vicovaro is Lady in Waiting to Queen Marguerite of Italy.

VIETINGHOFF-Baroness Paul Vietinghoff: Miss

VIETINGHOFF-Baroness Paul Vietinghoff: Miss
Louise Friedner, daughter of - Friedner,
esq., of New-York; married at New-York,
Oct. 9, 1887, to Baron Paul Vietinghoff of
Russia. Creation of title, 1818.

VIVARO-Princess Vivaro: Miss Margaret Brugmann, daughter of Alfred Brugmann, of St.
Louis; married, 1885, to Prince Camille C.
Vivaro, of the ancient and princely Borghese
family. Residence: Rome.

Albert Gate House, Hyde Park, London.

WALDERSEE—Countess Von Waldersee, Princess of Noer: Miss Mary Esther Lee, daughter of the late David Lee, esq., of New-York; horn October 3, 1838; widow of Prince Frederick of Schleswig-Holstein-Sunderburg-Augustenburg, who was created Prince of Noer by the Emperor of Austria on the 28th of September, 1864, and who died at Beyreuth, Syria, July, 1865; married April 14, 1874, to General Alfred, Count Waldersee, Aide-decamp-General to the Emperor of Germany, Chief of the General Staff of the German Army, Chevalier of Justice of the Order of St. John, born April, 1832. Residence: Berlin. Albert Gate House, Hyde Park,

Berlin.

WALPOLE—Mrs. Robert Horace Walpole: Miss Louise Corbin, daughter of Daniel C. Corbin, esq., of New-York, and niece of Austin Corbin, esq.; married in 1888 to Captain Robert Horace Walpole, formerly of the Royal Navy: Captain of Militia, nephew and heir of the fourth Earl of Orford, born 1854. Residence: 4 Dean-st., Park Lane, London. Creation of the Earldom, 1806; creation of the Barony of Walpole, 1726. The founder of the family was Sir Robert Walpole, Prime Minister of England and K. G., 1726.

WATERLOW—Lady Waterlow: Miss Margaret.

Minister of England and R. G., 1720.

WATERLOW-Lady Waterlow: Miss Margaret
Hamilton, daughter of the late William
Hamilton, esq., of Nappa, Cal.: married, as
second wife, in 1882, to Sir Sidney Hedley waterlow, first barenet, formerly Lord Mayor of London, Governor of the Bank of England, Chairman of the Fenden, Chairman of the Fenden, Chairman of the Fenden, Chairman of the City of London, born 1822; issue by first manning the City of London Lo of London, born 1822; issue by first mar-riage). Seat: Trosley Towers, Wrotham, Seven Oaks, Kent. Residence: 29 Chesham Place, London, S. W. Creation of title, 1873.

Place, London, S. W. Creation of title, 1873.

WOLSELEY-Lady Wolseley: Miss Annita Theresa Murphy, daughter of the late Daniel T.

Murphy, esq., of San Francisco; married in 1883 to Sir Charles Michael Wolseley, of Wolseley, Staffordshire, ninth Baronet, born 1846, Justice of Peace and Deputy-Lieutenant tor the County of Stafford. Seat: Wolseley Hall, Rugeley, Staffordshire. Creation of title, 1628. This ancient Staffordshire family traces its descent back to the year 1281.

YRUJO—Marchioness d'Yrujo: Miss McKeene, daughter of — McKeene, esq., of Philadelphia; married to the Marquis d'Yrujo of Spain. YTURBIDE—Princess Yturbide: Miss Josephine Greene, daughter of - Greene, esq., of Georgetown, and granddaughter of the Colonial Governor of Maryland; married to the late Prince Angel de Yturbide, the adopted son and heir of the late Emperor Maximilian of Mexico, by whom she has issue.

A TRIBUNE SUBSCRIBER FOR FORTY YEARS. Elisha Crofoot died at his home near Turin, N. Y., recently, in the sixty-third year of his age. He was born at West Turin, and his early life was spent on his father's farm. After having spent some time at the common schools, Gouverneur Seminary and Low-ville Academy he taught school for several years, and then learned the trade of carpenter and joiner, but eventually returned to the farm. He was appointed Assistant Revenue Assessor in 1562 and held the office nine years, and was also sheriff from 1864 to 1867, and represented his town in the Board of Supervisors from 1868 to 1872. His wife, who was Mary B. Kilham and was married to him in 1850, survives him. Mr. Crofoot had been a subscriber to The Tribune for forty years. A USEFUL MANUAL FOR MARINERS.

The United States Hydrographic Office, of the Navy Department, has issued a volume of sailing directions uch needed by mariners, under the title, "Caribbean Sea and Gulf of Mexico, Bahama Banks and Islands, and the Bermuda Islands." This is the first are always slow, but when they arrive they make volume of sailing directions issued since Lieutenant things hum. The United States Senate has passed a George L. Dyer was appointed Hydrographer, and reflects credit upon that officer. An index chart and lists of charts covering the ground, or rather water,

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India Silks, all the fancy shades, 22-inch, 54 cts.; 28-inch, 69 cts.

Cream white China Silk, 22-inch, 58 cts.; 28-inch, 50 cts.

pieces of splendid quality Moire Francaise, 22 inches wide, embracing all the delicate evening tints, viz.; Cream, white, pink, sky, Nile, lavender, &c., &c. Price, 98 cts.; recently sold elsewhere at \$2.

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All the evening shades in Faille Francaise at very attractive prices.

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Fancy low Shoes in Suede, braided with gold and giver, \$5.99.

New and choice shades in low Shoes, very stylish, \$5.99.

Best quality Satin low Shoes, lacings to match, Louis XV, heels, \$5.99.

Our "Elisier" low button ties, all shades, \$4.99.

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All styles of Shoes for stage wear made to measure, of finest material and best workmanship, far far below any other house.

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Vivaro, of the ancient and princely Borghese family. Residence: Rome.

WADDINGTON-Mrs. Waddington: Miss King, daughter of - King, esq., of New-York; married at Paris to Mr. W. H. Waddington, French Ambassador to the Court of St. James, and formerly French Minister of Foreign Affairs. Residence: French Embassy, Albert Gate House, Hyde Park, London.

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Largest line of Clury Curtain Laces and Etamines in the city. Spanish Scarts and Fichus, new goods, 48 ets. to 313.

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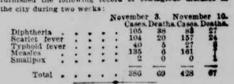
The sensational story published in one of the morning papers yesterday to the effect that Caroline Rose, a steer-age passenger on the National Line steamship Exypt, had been murdered and that her body had thrown overboard was a wild exaggeration of the facts. The foundation upon which the story was built was a poor, forsaken, drunken woman, a case-knife which she had borrowed to cut bread, blood on the bed clothing and upon the knife, and fer mysterious disappearance. The berth which she occupied was in a compartment with several

other women, and two others siept beside her.

If there had been any such crime committed or any struggle of any kind her fellow-passengers would scarcely have known it, as they were kept awake by her drunker screams and her vile language. Two of her fellow-pas-sengers made affidavit that they were with her on the train from London and that she was in a drunken frenzy on the trip. She used every device to procure liquor to drink, and it is believed she jumped overboard while drunk. She had little baggage with her.

NEARLY A MILLION AND A HALF TRIBUNEA. For the week ending to-day the sales of The Tribune will approach 1,500,000 copies, one of the largest sales in the history of the paper. The increased orders from newsdealers are well maintained. This large output of papers has been printed and forwarded without a single mishap or any serious delay.

MANY DEATHS FROM CONTAGION. At the Sanitary Bureau yesterday Dr. Cyrus Edicaturnished the following record of contagious diseases in



FOUND IN A SUICIDES CLOTHING. William Trenier, the Danish druggist who poisoned himself on Thursday, will be buried to-day. In examining the man's clothing yesterday the hospital authorities found the following letter written in pencil, but bearing no signature:

Cooper Institute, Nov. 5th, 1888. In case I should be murdered or disappear I wish to state that it has been done by Anarchists. Having been acquainted with a girl (Nellie O'Conner), red hair, ago 32, mole on neck, 63 inches high. She hated me et late and swore revenge often to kill.